

# **SANTA BARBARA SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CITY OF SANTA BARBARA**

## **AGENDA REPORT**

**AGENDA DATE:** April 23, 2010

**TO:** Mayor and Council Members  
School Board President and Board Members

**FROM:** James L. Armstrong, City Administrator  
J. Brian Sarvis, Superintendent

**SUBJECT: JOINT MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD AND CITY COUNCIL**

### **BACKGROUND:**

In 2000, the City Council and School Board began meeting in joint session for two purposes: to improve communication between the two agencies, and to expand collaborative programming and the sharing of facilities to better serve the community. Joint meetings are now held at least annually.

The most recent joint meeting was held on February 27, 2009, during which both agencies' unprecedented budgeted challenges were discussed, and status reports were provided on collaborative activities and projects of mutual interest. The joint meeting on April 23rd will be another opportunity for the City Council, School Board and the community to receive status reports regarding on-going activities and projects of mutual interest. However, the main focus will again be on budget challenges faced by both the City and the School Districts during this economic crisis.

An ongoing project not included here is the resolution of overlapping City and School District land interests at various school properties. Steady progress has been made between City and School District staff in drafting a cooperative property exchange and records "clean up" agreement as directed by the Board of Education and the City Council. Once a final draft of the proposed agreement is completed, it will then be scheduled for consideration and action by the Board of Education and City Council.

## AGENDA ITEMS:

### 6. Report on Joint City/School District Programs

*The following report was prepared by Sarah Hanna, City Recreation Program Manager, and David Hetynok, School Districts' Director of Facilities and Operations, on behalf of the Joint Use Committee.*

**City of Santa Barbara and Santa Barbara School Districts Joint Use Committee:** The Committee met three times since the start of Fiscal Year 2010 (FY 10). The Committee members for the year are:

Santa Barbara School Districts:

Director of Facilities and Operations	David Hetynok
Santa Barbara Junior High Principal	John Becchio
Maintenance Supervisor	Bruce Chavez
Grounds Staff	Paul Cavalier

City of Santa Barbara

Recreation Programs Manager	Sarah Hanna
Parks Manager	Santos Escobar
Recreation Supervisor/Sports	Jeff Smith
Recreation Supervisor/Youth Activities	Terry Brown
Parks Supervisor	Mark Rauch

**Field Scheduling and Monitoring:** Shared field use continues to be an important resource for the community. School District soccer fields were scheduled for a total of 2,024 hours the first six months of FY 10. Field scheduling in the first six months of prior years was as follows: 3,843 hours in FY 09; 2,311 hours in FY 08; 2,042 hours in FY 07; and 2,550 hours in FY 06. Field revenue generated through field permits for the first six months of FY 10 was \$29,280 compared to revenue in the first six months of prior years of: \$32,801 in FY 09; \$28,808 in FY 08; and \$34,494 in FY 07.

Field reservation hours and revenue are down slightly for the first six months of FY 10 compared to FY 09. It is anticipated that the revenue goals will not be met by the end of this fiscal year. There are a few reasons for the decline which include: increased rain and muddy conditions forced more field closures this winter; the youth soccer leagues requested fewer hours; and the La Colina School fields were reduced from three available fields to two available fields this fiscal year due to gopher and ground squirrel infestation making Field Number One unsafe for play. Staff is looking at expenditure reductions in response to decreased revenue.

The main user groups of Districts' fields continue to be the Santa Barbara Soccer Club (SBSC), American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO), Central Coast Soccer League (CCSL), Police Activities League (PAL), and Youth Football League (YFL). An adult kickball league (WAKA) has continued to grow and has become a consistent user of District fields.

Sports section staff continues to coordinate with District staff for use of the Santa Barbara High School gym for City adult sports leagues (basketball and volleyball) and the softball field for City girl's softball and T-Ball leagues. Additionally, Santa Barbara High School schedules the use of the Ortega Park softball field through the City for JV Girls Softball practices and games.

**Field Maintenance:** The two agencies continue their cooperative spirit in the maintenance sub-committee oversight of the field standards, meeting three times during the year. The sub-committee evaluates the condition of the fields, irrigation levels, and maintenance needs, and brings its report forward to the joint use committee for consideration. The three Junior High school fields (La Colina, Santa Barbara, and La Cumbre) and one Elementary school field (Franklin) were closed between December 14, 2009 and January 15, 2010, and are planned to close six to eight weeks, depending on field recovery time, in the summer of 2010. The purpose of closing the fields is to perform needed field renovation and field rest.

Other important maintenance projects and supplies approved by the committee include:

- Installation of the Hydropoint Data system replacing the irrigation control at La Cumbre Junior High,
- Turf renovation supplies- fertilizer, seed, and topdressing,
- Numbered field signs for Santa Barbara Junior High,
- Irrigation repairs, and
- Field light replacement bulbs and ballasts at Santa Barbara Junior High.

**Afterschool Programs:** The Afterschool Opportunities for Kids! (A-OK!), and the Recreation Afterschool Program (RAP) have been in operation for the current school year since August 23, 2009.

#### Afterschool Opportunities for Kids – A-OK

Currently 85 to 110 students at each site participate daily in A-OK! at Adams, Cleveland, Franklin, Harding, and McKinley Elementary Schools. Program highlights include:

- The number of staff curriculum trainings doubled this year to achieve clearly defined and measurable goals required by the grant. "New" curriculum incorporates literacy, reading, math, movement, and science into fun afterschool activities.
- *Lights On After School* National Event the week of October 19<sup>th</sup> with curriculum showcased to parents.
- Activities included: diamond sports, basketball, parachute games, gladiators, hula hoops, Jr. Olympics, Play Power nutrition program, over the line, flag and tag, and whiffle ball.
- Clubs included: drumming, Girl Scouts, Everybody Dance Now hip hop club, Masters of Disaster through the American Red Cross, Police Athletic League (PAL) Ridley-Tree art program, cooking and gardening.

- Volunteers helping students with homework have increased to twenty-two. Volunteers from work study, local high schools, City of Santa Barbara Youth Apprentice program, Americorps, and the Trinity Church are involved on a regular basis.

#### Recreation Afterschool Program – RAP

Currently, 313 participants (200 full-time and 113 drop-in) attend the Recreation Afterschool Program at Adams, Cesar Chavez/Franklin, Monroe, Open Alternative, Roosevelt, and Washington Elementary Schools. RAP has seen steady growth over the years, with this year showing a slight decline in full-time enrollment (19 participants, or 6% below FY 09) and an increase in drop-in passes (17 passes, or 18% above FY 09). Annual changes are attributed to fluctuation in family needs for afterschool care. The RAP program has incorporated a more formal curriculum format into programming and increased field trip excursions. Program highlights include:

- *Lights On After School* National Event the week of October 19<sup>th</sup> with curriculum showcased to parents. Each site had a “Play Day” where parents were invited to come and join in the afterschool activities with their children.
- Lights, Camera, Action Talent Show and Field Day at Roosevelt in celebration of *Lights On After School* Week on October 22<sup>nd</sup>.
- Creek Week Poster and Poetry Contest at all five sites from October 20<sup>th</sup> to October 24<sup>th</sup>.
- Family Night for RAP parents, friends, and family on December 15<sup>th</sup> to showcase the achievements of our afterschool participants. Student-produced talent show followed by a family style ice cream social.

#### Junior High Afterschool Sports Program

Junior High Afterschool programs operate on four campuses: Goleta Valley, La Colina, La Cumbre, and Santa Barbara Junior Highs. The Junior High Afterschool Sports Program began on September 27, 2009.

The Santa Barbara Police Activities League is in its first school year as the lead agency over the junior high Afterschool Sports Program. They have increased their on-campus presence from the beginning of the school year through the month of May giving the youth an additional two months of programming.

During the last 12-week cycle, there were approximately 231 youth participating every week for Girl’s Soccer and Boy’s Basketball. The cycle concluded with a tournament at La Colina for Girl’s Soccer and at Santa Barbara City College for Boy’s Basketball.

Beginning the first week of April, Flag Football was offered. There is a boy’s and a girl’s team on each campus with the final tournament to be held on May 15<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup>. Total participation of unduplicated youth in afterschool sport leagues for FY 10 will be approximately 460.

Parks and Recreation Department staff worked with Club West (non-profit running club) and BiCi Centro (non-profit bicycle awareness and repair organization) to provide a cross-country running, bicycle safety and earn-a-bike programs. Cross-country culminated in an intramural track meet at Elings Park on October 30<sup>th</sup> with 65 runners. Twelve students participated in the bicycle safety programs held at Santa Barbara and LaCumbre Junior Highs. A new program started April 13<sup>th</sup> at Goleta Valley Junior High. Through consistent participation, students earn a bicycle, helmet, lock and bicycle safety certificate. Equipment for these programs is funded by each organization and run by volunteers.

**Summer Drop-In Recreation:** Over 625 children participated in the free 10-week full day program held at Franklin, McKinley, and Harding Elementary school sites. Children flocked to the school sites to be part of a variety of recreation activities including sports, arts and crafts, field trips, and theme events. A free lunch was provided by the Community Action Commission, funded through the federal summer lunch program.

**Ranger Program:** Rangers conducted 814 school visits during the period of July 1, 2009 through December 31, 2009. Vandalism statistics remain steady with 31 instances discovered by Rangers; these included several roof level taggings above the Franklin Elementary School office, repeat tagging of La Colina Junior High School, and gang related taggings at Santa Barbara High School and Cleveland Elementary School.

Additional Ranger responses of interest include:

- Drivers doing “doughnuts” on the grass in front of the Santa Barbara High School – when this occurs, Rangers make a special effort to contact school maintenance personnel to try to save the grass.
- Unauthorized or un-permitted organized sports groups dropping onto fields - these groups are informed of the reservation process and asked to leave.
- Increased patrols of Cleveland School due to the increase in gang activity and vandalism on the weekends, specifically in the southwest corner of the campus - two offenders caught drinking and smoking marijuana were arrested. The subjects also had black markers in their backpack.
- Assisted with five Medivac helicopter landings at La Cumbre Junior High School.
- Escorted off campus an intoxicated subject that had “passed out” on the steps of La Cumbre Junior High.
- Call of an open door at Roosevelt School.
- Call of juveniles on the Santa Barbara Junior High roof.
- Assisted teachers who observed adult basketball players on the Santa Barbara Junior High campus with alcohol.

## **7. Report on Renewal of the Agreement for Joint Use, Programming, Maintenance, and Development**

*The following report was prepared by Sarah Hanna, City Recreation Program Manager, and David Hetyonk, School Districts’ Director of Facilities and Operations.*

Approved in July 1991, revised in January 2003 and January 2006, the City and School District have had an Agreement for Joint Use, Programming, Maintenance, and Development (the "Agreement"). The City and Districts are mutually interested in the provision of adequate facilities for the recreation and education of the citizens of the community and students of the Districts. They have deemed it necessary and desirable to cooperate with one another in the development of joint use of recreational facilities, and sharing of facility resources to ensure efficient utilization of resources.

The Agreement has terms and conditions to afford joint planning and development of respective facilities through regular meetings and sharing of information. In addition, the Agreement specifies scope, process and conditions for joint facility and vehicle use, afterschool recreation programming, maintenance and standards of jointly developed and used facilities, park ranger program services, and establishment of the City/Districts Joint Use Committee. The current five-year agreement expires on June 30, 2010.

Through regular meetings, City and District staff have been working to update the agreement to keep it current, support efficient processes, and be reflective of desirable changes to mutually agreed upon terms. Several minor modifications to the agreement that are being proposed include:

- Adding the track (La Cumbre, Santa Barbara High, and San Marcos High) under District Facilities Available for Joint Use,
- Consolidating agreement terms about field use or maintenance under "Maintenance, Scheduling, Monitoring, and Use of Athletic Fields,"
- Adding electrical costs under "Field Maintenance" funding, shared by the City and Districts,
- Adding terms about the process and authority for field closure and re-opening after rain events,
- Adding terms for scheduling special sporting events,
- Adding a "Code of Conduct" for individuals or user groups, and process for removal or rescinding use for inappropriate behavior,
- Adding terms for joint use of maintenance equipment,
- Adding terms regarding use of City fuel bays and vehicle washing station, and
- Clarifying Brown Act requirements for subcommittees.

The draft agreement will be reviewed by respective administrative staff and legal counsel prior to returning to the City Council and Board of Education for a more thorough presentation and recommendations, tentatively scheduled in June of 2010.

City and District staff members continue to enjoy mutually cooperative communication, which results in numerous recreational benefits for the citizens and students of our community and an efficient use of resources.

## **8. Report on Completion of Measure V 2000 Bond Projects**

*The attached report, "Road to Renovation," was prepared by J. Brian Sarvis, Ed.D, Superintendent of Schools regarding the completion of \$115 million in major construction projects and facilities upgrades in the secondary district initiated by voter approval of \$67 million in Measure V bonds in 2000. (See Attachment 1)*

## **9. Report on the Status of Efforts to Acquire the National Guard Armory and the Fremont Hall Army Reserve Center**

*The following report was prepared by Paul Casey, Assistant City Administrator.*

### **The National Guard Armory Project**

During the past couple of years, The Armory Project Steering Committee ("Committee") has continued its discussions with the California National Guard concerning acquisition of the Armory Site ("Armory") by the Santa Barbara Community ("Santa Barbara"). The Guard remains interested in entering into an exchange agreement with Santa Barbara whereby title to the Property is transferred to Santa Barbara in return for the construction of facilities sufficient for the Guard to carry out its mission at an alternate location. Under California law, the transfer of title must be pursuant to an exchange rather than the payment of money to the Guard.

Finding a relocation site for the National Guard Unit stationed at the Armory continues to be the focus of our work. In December of 2008, Guard officials from Sacramento came to Santa Barbara and toured three potential sites located on the South Coast. One of those sites, a 14.5 acre site on City owned land at the Airport, is currently under consideration.

Recently, City staff and Committee Co-chair Robert Patterson met with Colonel Michael Herman, Director of Facilities and Engineering for the National Guard to consider the airport property and other options. Further discussions are expected in the next 120 days based upon that recent meeting.

### **Fremont Hall Army Reserve Center**

Prior City Council direction had been given to City Staff to conduct an appraisal of the Reserve Center property and to meet with Army officials to begin negotiations. The City's appraisal was completed in October of 2008. The Army determined that the City's appraisal for the property was acceptable for their use. However, costs for land acquisition and construction of facility improvements at the site were determined to be prohibitive by both the City and the Police Activities League (PAL) who would be the main fundraising and operating partner for the site.

Recently, however, the Army approached the City and PAL again and asked if there was still interest in acquiring the site and teaming up with another jurisdiction for a required replacement facility at a potentially lesser cost. Based upon a substantially different real estate market, the City and PAL are considering updating the appraisal and determining

whether there is a fundraising capability to complete acquisition of the site and to build out needed recreational improvements.

## **10. Report on School Districts and City Collaboration on Foodscrap and Recycling Programs**

*The following report was prepared by Stephen MacIntosh, City Environmental Services Supervisor and Brian Tanguay, Purchasing Coordinator.*

### **Background – School District and Environmental Services Partnership**

In 2005, in an effort to increase recycling in schools, the City of Santa Barbara Environmental Services Division convened the School Recycling Committee, comprised of representatives from the District (teachers, principals, administrators, and students), the City of Santa Barbara, and the County. The Committee met quarterly to discuss recycling issues in the schools and to assist the schools with implementing better, more efficient recycling.

After developing a program to support schools with better recycling (waste inventories, service level changes, and in-school education for students and staff), the Committee developed a recycling framework to guide all schools in the District. The framework stated that the District would have a goal to divert 70% of its waste stream by 2010 and included plans for indoor, outdoor, and greenwaste recycling infrastructure, education about recycling and composting, and potential cost savings for the District.

To date, all schools in the District have been provided with indoor recycling containers and some outdoor containers. Education for students and staff has been made available to all schools and many schools have taken advantage of city-provided presentations (assemblies, classroom, or staff meetings) and/or materials (posters, brochures). The District's rate has been climbing steadily over the past five years, from 27% in 2005 to the current rate of 50%. It is estimated that the District will attain a 57% diversion rate by the end of the 2009/2010 school year.

### **Financial Information**

In November of 2009, the City changed its business rate structure to, among other things, further incentivize diversion. Recycling, greenwaste, and foodscrap collection are now significantly less expensive than trash. The District continues to realize significant savings by maximizing diversion through recycling and foodscrap composting. In one recent example, La Cumbre Junior High School launched foodscrap composting in their cafeteria on April 13, 2010, taking the site's diversion rate from 24% to 41% overnight and saving the District an estimated \$6,400 per year. Between April and May, six additional elementary sites are scheduled to begin composting their foodscrap, with an additional \$30,000 per year in anticipated savings for the District. The attached schedule provides a listing of diversion and corresponding costs for all sites in the City of Santa Barbara (See Attachment 2).



## **Foodscraps Composting in the Schools**

Foodscraps account for a large proportion of school waste. Beginning December 1, 2009, Environmental Services rolled out foodscraps composting at Franklin and Cesar Chavez Elementary Schools. By working closely with the District's director of nutrition services and purchasing coordinator, all elementary schools are scheduled to begin foodscraps composting before the end of the 2009/2010 school year. In addition, the District is leading by example, having launched foodscraps composting at the District Offices in February of 2010.

In order for this program to be successful, it is important that the initial and on-going costs to manage the program also be supported. The upfront purchase costs for compostable serviceware are incrementally higher than plastic and/or Styrofoam options. However, these costs are offset by a large measure from the savings accrued through increasing diversion services and reducing trash services.

## **The "Big Four"**

While recycling has been implemented at some level in all schools, the Environmental Services Division continues to provide support and assistance to further increase diversion and increase savings. In January of 2010, Environmental Services staff, along with the District Purchasing Coordinator, met with site administrators from the four largest waste producers in the District (La Cumbre, La Colina, Santa Barbara High School, and Santa Barbara Junior High). These visits allowed Environmental Services staff to identify opportunities and to work with the schools directly to adjust service levels, improve onsite infrastructure, and/or supplement the schools' diversions efforts with educational materials.

**ATTACHMENTS:** 1. Report: "Road to Renovation"  
2. Chart of Waste Collection Services, Santa Barbara School Districts

# ROAD TO RENOVATION

April 8, 2010

Report to the community on bond Measure V, a \$67 million dollar general obligation bond to modernize schools in the Santa Barbara Secondary School District.

Right: Marjorie Luke Theatre, Santa Barbara Junior High



## Thank you for investing in our students



Generations of students will benefit from the investment that the people of this community made in eight junior highs and high schools when

they voted in 2000 to support Measure V, a \$67 million general obligation bond. Since that time, we have modernized junior high and high school campuses that were built in the 1920s, 30s, 40s, and 50s. While school district budgets include funds to *maintain* buildings, those same budgets do not include funds for new construction, modernization, and renovations of school facilities. We depend on voters to invest in our schools, which typically serve as the heart of our neighborhoods and bring value to our neighborhoods and our

community. That is why passage of Measure V was so critical.

Measure V-funded projects are nearly complete. Each day, the improvements, which you will read about in this issue of Road to Renovation, benefit almost 10,000 junior high and high school students, about 1,900 staff, and countless members of the community.

On behalf of myself, the board of education, our students and staff, I offer a heartfelt thank you for investing in our community's children and our schools!

*J. Brian Sarvis, Ed.D.*  
Superintendent

committee met with architects to assess facilities and determine site needs. Each committee shared its final report with the board of education. The lists of facilities needs exceeded \$100,000,000.

On October 13, 1999, the board adopted Resolution 99/00-12 to order a March 7, 2000 election for a general obligation bond measure in the amount of \$67 million. The bond, identified as Measure V, was supported by the community for infrastructure repairs, modernization, and other facility improvements to meet educational needs of today and tomorrow at Goleta Valley Junior High, La Colina Junior High, La Cumbre Junior High, Santa Barbara Junior High, Dos Pueblos High, San Marcos High, Santa Barbara High, and La Cuesta Continuation High schools.

### The master plan

In early 1999 master plan committees comprised of parents, school staff, and community members were formed at each secondary school. Each



To monitor expenditures, a citizens' oversight committee was formed following passage of Measure V. The Secondary District Measure V Bond Oversight Committee, comprised of school and community leaders, was formed in 2000 and began meeting to review and monitor the bond projects. The bond oversight committee continues to meet regularly.

## Getting started

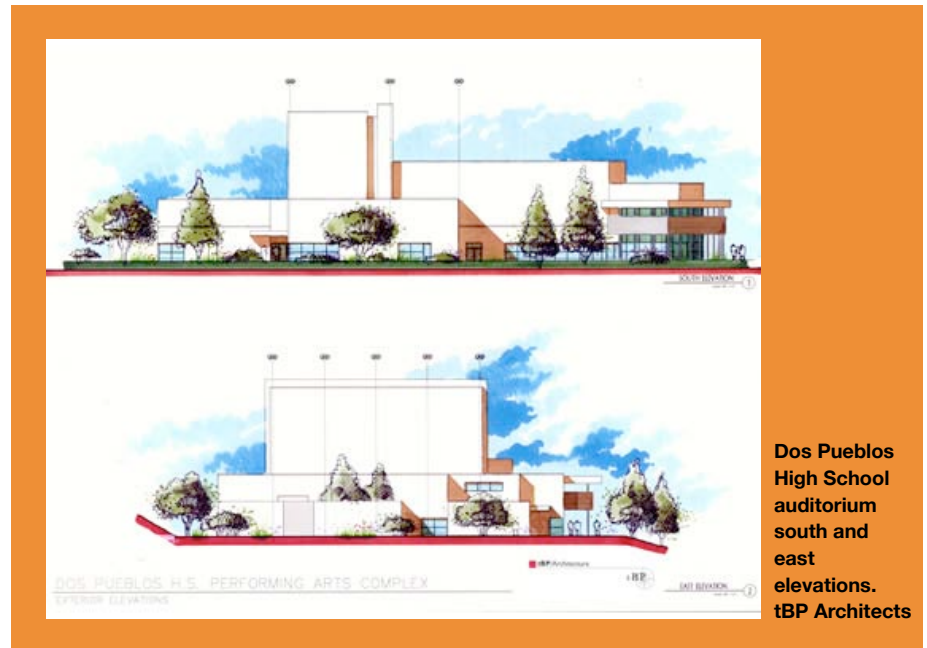
By 2001 each school had developed a list of site needs and repairs to be funded from Measure V. By June work was underway at all campuses. Quick-start projects (e.g., minor renovations, carpet replacement, painting, lighting) at each campus were completed and other projects went to bid or were underway. The Bond Oversight Committee was at work, reviewing the architects' contracts and comparing them to industry standards and similar contracts from other school districts.

We rolled up our sleeves and prepared for perhaps the largest facilities-related undertaking since the establishment of the Santa Barbara School Districts. Multiple projects at multiple school sites. Multiple architects. Multiple contracts. Multiple timelines. They all had to be coordinated with the utmost precision. Every construction detail and impact on students and staff had to be anticipated so that education could continue uninterrupted, and with the least amount of inconvenience, for 10,000 students and more than 1,700 employees on seven secondary campuses.

## Maximizing dollars

Private donations and state matching funds have helped us increase the \$67m Measure V bond dollars.

For Measure V projects, our districts' Department of Facilities and Operations



**Dos Pueblos High School auditorium south and east elevations.**  
tBP Architects

has done an incredible job of accessing approximately \$41.8 million in state funds and has greatly extended the benefit of Measure V.

Many bond projects were enhanced because of generous donations, grants, and reimbursements. For example, the Elings Aquatic Center at Dos Pueblos High School is a state-of-the-art facility

in large part because donors Virgil Elings and Betty Wells invested in the school and the community.

The Marjorie Luke Theatre at Santa Barbara Junior High School, built in 1933 by skilled WPA craftsmen, exemplifies the fusion of Measure V bond funds, private donations, foundation support, and dollars from businesses and the state. Alumnus, actor, and lead donor Anthony Edwards named the theatre in honor of his first theatre teacher at Santa Barbara Junior High. In June 2003 construction workers began the formidable task of removing most everything down to the bare walls. The result is a \$4 million theatre renovation and revitalization that is now an invaluable educational resource for students, a stellar example of Spanish Colonial Revival artistic and architectural design and construction, and an exquisite jewel in the community.



Construction of accessible ramp. La Colina JHS 2004.

## Factors affecting project costs

Private donations and state matching funds have helped us increase the value of every bond dollar. This has been critical because rising construction costs and increased state requirements for Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility significantly affected the initial cost estimates. While the costs of ADA accessibility upgrades were expensive we are proud to have school facilities that are

accessible to students, parents, staff, and the public.

### Were all the bond projects completed?

There are a number of reasons why the money anticipated at the end of the 1990s did not cover the costs of completing all the projects originally contemplated:

- Unprecedented spike in materials costs (up to 150 percent in some cases) due to overseas building booms, particularly in China and the United Arab Emirates, and in response to Hurricane Katrina
- Significant increases to contractors in the cost of workers compensation insurance.



● A high ratio of projects for the number of contractors resulting in a bidding climate more favorable to contractors than to clients.

Rising construction costs would decrease the value of 2000 bond money so that by the time of construction the money was significantly reduced, thereby affecting the number of projects.

● Increased Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility requirements for curbs, bathrooms, ramps, elevators, and other accommodations.

ADA accessibility upgrades were anticipated from the beginning, but these new requirements were in addition to those that were known at the start of the bond process ten years ago. In both our elementary and secondary districts an increase from the initial cost estimate of \$8 million necessary for ADA accessibility to an approximate cost of \$30 million is an example of what happened to many of our bond construction projects. The required change occurred because the Division of State Architect (DSA), moved proactively by increasing its requirements on ADA compliance renovation projects. Instead of requiring that up to 20 percent of a school project budget be allocated to ADA, DSA required districts to allocate whatever dollar amount was needed to complete the ADA portion of the project. The resulting impact on project budgets has been significant.

As a result of these factors the districts scaled back bond construction projects to those that would obtain the necessary ADA access. Other projects were not completed. This increase in cost is typical in what happened during the construction period.

## Visible results as projects are completed

Though not as visible as some bond-funded projects, the modernization projects at sites included important infrastructure improvements such as storm drains and water main replacements, electrical upgrades, installation of new heating and ventilation systems, phone system replacement, and hillside stabilization on the Santa Barbara High campus.

More visible results began to appear in 2002 with projects such as the resurfacing of San Marcos High School's track and Dos Pueblos High's expansion of the student parking lot. Pool expansion and renovation were taking place at Santa Barbara High. Theater renovation was underway at Santa Barbara Junior High, along with new security lighting at that campus.

La Cumbre Junior High's track and turf renovation was completed.

On April 17, 2003, Santa Barbara High's "Inaugural Splash" signaled completion of one of the first major Measure V projects. The \$2.7 million, 38m x 25 yard, 559,300-gallon pool, including locker rooms, is home to the Dons boys and girls water polo teams, boys and girls swimming and diving teams, and also serves as a resource to the community.

On November 4, 2004, San Marcos High celebrated completion of the school's newly renovated auditorium with a scene from "Two Gentlemen from Verona." A student technical crew demonstrated lighting and sound features of the auditorium and the educational opportunities that are part of stage productions.

In June 2006, Dos Pueblos High School broke ground for the new \$5.6 million Elings Aquatic Center. Measure V bond funds, state matching funds, and community donations, including \$1 million from Mr. Elings and \$500,000 from Mrs. Wells made the 50 meter x 25 yard competition quality swimming pool possible.

In 2007 San Marcos High's \$12.3 million gymnasium renovation project was complete.

On April 28, 2008, Santa Barbara High, a school built on a hill in 1924, celebrated the completion of six



Dedication of six new elevators at Santa Barbara High School.

elevators, bleachers, and tennis court access at a cost of \$5.9 million. The cost is symbolic of the significant amount of bond funds used to provide ADA accessibility across our schools. The elevators help students in need of the elevators get to class on time and navigate the multilevel campus.

### Independent Assessment

**Julie Avnit, Bond Consultant**

"Santa Barbara School Districts, in my opinion, have done a superb job of maximizing the total dollars spent on actual construction projects while minimizing non-project specific costs that can occur in programs of this size. From a total of over \$113M spent, only 1.7 percent of total expenditures went toward costs not specific to actual projects such as bond sale costs, legal costs, office equipment and supplies to manage the entire construction program, independent bond accountant, state funding consultants, and overall program definition, coordination and scheduling, while 98.3 percent of total expenditures went toward actual projects, including design and construction."

Later that same year San Marcos High School marked the opening of a new swimming pool.

In December Logan Hopper, the districts' ADA consultant, confirmed that all barrier removal work was completed at Dos Pueblos and San Marcos high schools; Goleta Valley, La Colina, La Cumbre, and Santa Barbara junior high schools; and that work is "proceeding generally toward a successful completion of all barrier removal items." Accessibility items that are part of all projects include restrooms, lockers rooms, door hardware, drinking fountains, walkways and ramps, lifts to the theatre stage, wheelchair-accessible seating areas, and the addition of elevators.

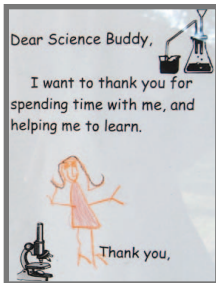


Wheelchair accessible seating in the auditorium is part of Goleta



\$973,656.68	ADA upgrades
\$3,247.94	Auditorium lights/stage
\$8,434.75	Clock system
\$7,064,652.99	Modernization: classroom, science labs, library, and infrastructure*
\$20,398.37	Storm drainage improvements
\$3,600.00	Water meter and backflow
\$8,073,990.73	<b>TOTAL - GOLETA VALLEY JHS</b>

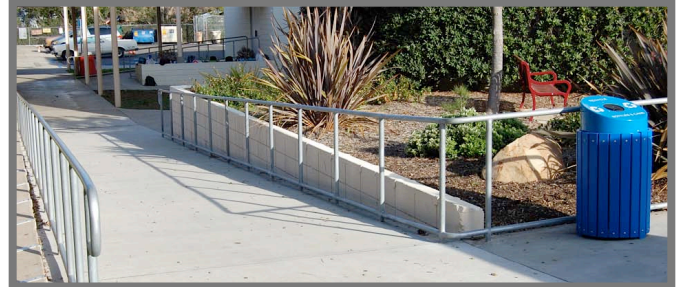
\* Project includes ADA upgrades.



**Top: library reference room**

**Right: walkway and ramp**

**Below: science lab where Goleta Valley Junior High students learn and share their knowledge with even younger scientists.**



**Accessible drinking fountain**



**Modernized library**







\$26,139.23	Activity room renovation (designed, not built)
\$896,467.04	ADA upgrades
\$15,055.62	Drainage improvements (designed, not built)
\$241,760.41	Drop-off lane
\$5,361,811.80	Modernization: classrooms, restrooms*
\$197,955.89	Reroof/repair
\$6,739,189.99	<b>TOTAL - LA COLINA JHS</b>

\* Project includes ADA upgrades.



Top: Walkway and accessible ramp ( see construction photo on page 2)

Center left: Modernized staff lounge. The new heating and ventilation system is encased in the drop ceiling along the far wall

Center right: Modernized accessible student restroom

Left: Modernized library, study, and resource room (formerly a library book storage area)



\$155,763.90	ADA upgrades
\$489,966.54	Athletic fields
\$22,144.00	Electrical upgrade, Room 117
\$4,234,312.05	Modernization, Phase I*, classroom renovations and heating/ventilation (including new elevator)
\$5,435,681.86	Modernization, Phase 2*, auditorium lighting, rigging, mechanical, and sound system; sewer and storm drain work
\$6,530.10	Parking lot redesign (not constructed)
\$91,507.50	Security lights
\$10,473,905.95	<b>TOTAL - LA CUMBRE JHS</b>

\* Project includes ADA upgrades.

#### GRANT AND REIMBURSEMENTS

☼ \$99,402.89 state grant for athletic (soccer) fields

☼ \$152,897.07 reimbursements, City of Santa Barbara



Top: new elevator

Center, left to right: renovated athletic field and track, ADA ramp

Above: modernized accessible restroom

Right: new theatre lighting, stage lighting, and theatre rigging





#### DONATIONS AND REIMBURSEMENTS

- ☀ \$439,103.95 COMMUNITY YOUTH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER DONATION, MARJORIE LUKE THEATER AT SBJH
- ☀ \$131,503.71 ROOFING- PAYMENT-DEFERRED MAINTENANCE FUND
- ☀ \$17,178.80 REIMBURSEMENTS, CITY OF SANTA BARBARA
- ☀ \$86,564.37 REIMBURSEMENTS, CITY OF SANTA BARBARA
- ☀ \$12,330.00 REIMBURSEMENTS, CITY OF SANTA BARBARA
- ☀ \$11,213.65 CITY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REIMBURSEMENT

\$305,228.31	ADA access ramp
\$357,898.36	ADA upgrade/lunch shelter
\$48,954.42	Athletic field renovation
\$22,891.76	Exterior security lighting
\$453,163.00	Fire alarm system
\$3,327.50	Kitchen remodel (designed, not constructed)
\$8,073.25	Library expansion (designed, not constructed)
\$707,521.37	Modernization (designed, not constructed)
\$42,128.60	Telephone replacement
\$3,239,029.63	Theatre
\$5,188,216.20	<b>TOTAL - SANTA BARBARA JHS</b>

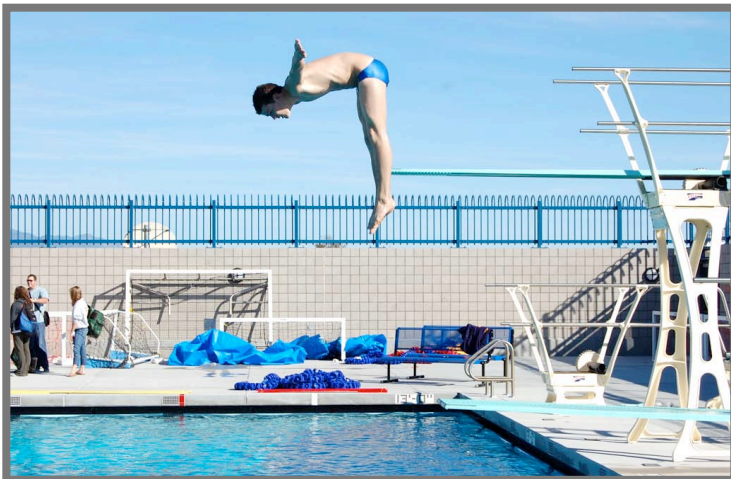


Top: one of the two new lunch shelters

Center: Marjorie Luke Theatre's new stage, theatre lighting, theatre rigging, Spanish Colonial Revival lighting fixture,, and section of the carved frieze above the stage

Bottom: baseball and soccer field renovation, including irrigation, regrading, and reseeding





**Top: Elings Aquatics Center**

**Center: parking lot renovation, infrastructure**

**Below: Performing Arts Center entrance and theatre seats**

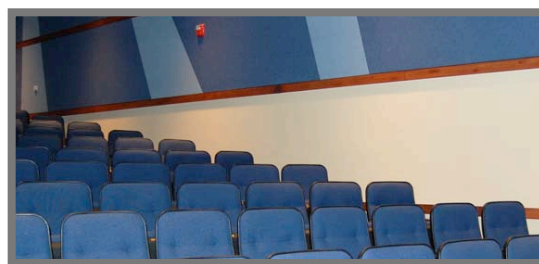
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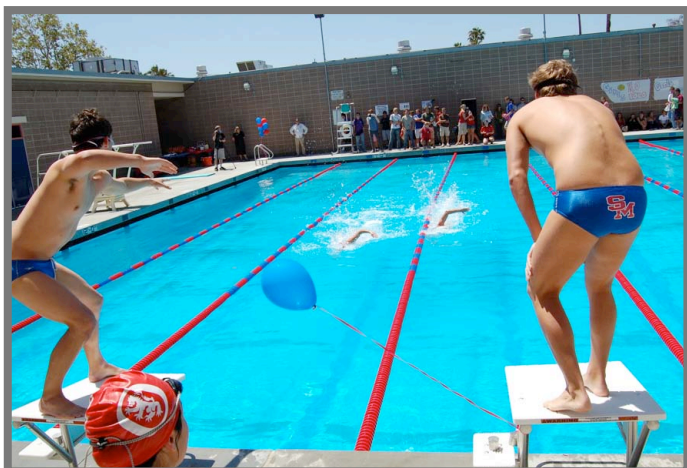
- ☼ \$2,090,000 from the South Coast Community Aquatics Center
- ☼ Over \$5,000 used for auditorium/theatre wiring
- ☼ Installation of donated scoreboards



\$7,293,669.50	ADA compliance/fire alarm*
\$5,616,095.27	Aquatic center*
\$15,314,015.26	Auditorium*
\$974,860.82	Bleacher addition*
\$13,903.70	Clock/bell systems school-wide
\$45,033.28	Glazing repairs (windows)
\$53,880.38	Greek Theatre benches
\$273,678.52	Infrastructure
\$2,442,144.91	Modernization: science lab, Greek Theatre, Little Theatre, infrastructure, ADA*
\$69,106.60	Modernization, Phase II (designed, not constructed)
\$85,273.68	Modernization: restroom
\$88,030.12	Parking lot lighting
\$102,263.98	Phone system
\$514,304.12	Parking lot renovation
\$14,999.00	High jump area inside the track
\$30,298.63	Replacement for tennis courts (designed, not constructed)
\$240,659.00	Reroof gymnasium
\$29,283.28	Small theater wheelchair lift*
\$70,860.12	Softball and football scoreboard installations
\$305,966.38	Storm drain/erosion control, main campus
\$52,292.46	Storm drain system, south side of campus
\$732,154.07	Stadium lighting
\$361,424.20	Stadium restroom*
\$373,581.17	Water main replacement
\$35,097,778.45	<b>TOTAL - DOS PUEBLOS HIGH</b>

\* Project includes ADA upgrades.





\$330,871.54	Access walkway*
\$576,422.05	ADA/site drainage (designed, not constructed)
\$816,878.66	ADA Phase 2* (designed, not constructed)
\$4,375,802.13	Auditorium renovation*
\$82,865.40	Digital High
\$659,877.24	Fire alarm
\$2,275,567.82	Modernization Phase 1*
\$52,254.75	Modernization Phase 2 (designed, not constructed)
\$107,467.83	Telephone replacement
\$12,426,051.48	Pool/gym renovation*
\$99,994.02	Roof repair/reroof
\$249,796.39	Restroom renovation/portables*
\$104,674.34	Stadium ADA
\$543,676.97	Track improvement
\$22,702,200.62	<b>TOTAL - SAN MARCOS HIGH</b>

\* Project includes ADA upgrades.

#### DONATIONS AND REIMBURSEMENTS

- ☼ \$24,000.00 booster donation, gymnasium flooring
- ☼ \$20,000 Donation from ASB Track

Top left: controls for new sound and light systems in the renovated auditorium

Center: renovated women's locker room and pool renovation

Below left: auditorium heating and cooling system

Below right: gymnasium renovation



\$23,251.14	Room 112/studio electrical
\$663,108.21	30s wing parking lot*
\$218,504.28	30s wing roofing
\$869,393.68	ADA upgrades*
\$878,390.14	Cafeteria modernization
\$150,000.00	Carrillo Street driveway (designed, not constructed)
\$4,235,142.49	Elevators (6)/bleachers*
\$49,872.21	Gas line replacement
\$2,301,138.43	Girls PE and locker room*
\$3,346,363.73	Infrastructure: electrical, computer wiring, fire alarm and telecommunications
\$8,624.70	Jewelry lab (designed, not constructed)
\$19,284.52	Irrigation, walkways
\$4,333,825.82	Modernization, Phase I*
\$4,061,792.10	Modernization, Phase II*
\$10,782.42	Peabody Stadium renovation
\$111,892.38	Telephone replacement
\$2,725,544.26	Pool/locker room renovation*
\$138,455.94	Press box repair
\$200,830.10	Restroom renovation*
\$266,151.48	Senior parking lot
\$1,439,224.50	Elevator for tennis court access*
\$523,802.25	Theatre*
\$74,264.07	Basement exterior waterproofing
\$26,724,190.92	<b>TOTAL - SANTA BARBARA HIGH</b>

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#### DONATIONS AND REIMBURSEMENTS

- ☼ \$25,300.00 Theatre renovation donations
- ☼ \$367,915.65 Booster donations

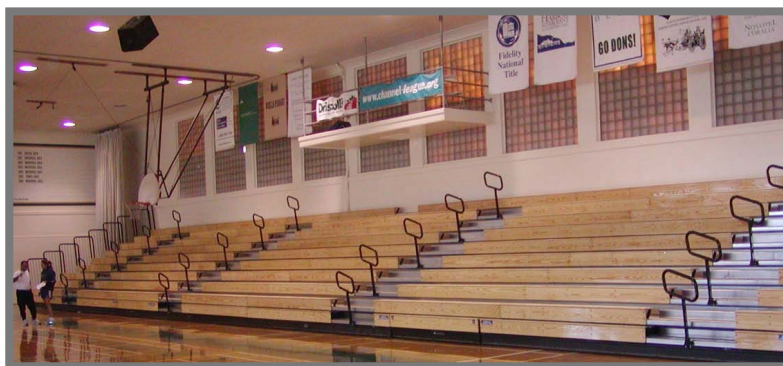


Top: accessible walkways and ramp

Center: renovated restroom

Bottom left: renovated library media center

Below right: mechanized bleachers, gym modernization





La Cuesta High School at Santa Barbara High	
\$1,488,917.55	Modernization includes: new and renovated restrooms; ADA ramp, door hardware, accessible restrooms, accessible water fountains, accessible sinks, signage; infrastructure, painting, floor repairs, new counseling office, woodshop lighting and ceiling, new fire alarm, roofing repairs, new fascia, site stabilization, new driveway, new stairs, new sidewalks, landscaping, irrigation



Top: new paint, fascia, and windows  
Center: new sawdust collector  
Bottom: one of four renovated restrooms

Top: access ramp and landscaping  
Center: ceiling, lights, and new sawdust collection piping  
Bottom: slope stabilization with retaining wall



Total program costs  
expended/encumbered/  
accrued as of  
April 2, 2010:

**\$114,978,891.83**

Note: some projects are not  
yet completed.



## Investing in schools benefits our community

The voter-approved bond projects completed under Measure V greatly benefited our students' learning environments. However, the substantial benefits achieved for the community should also be recognized.

**COMMUNITY USE OF SCHOOL FACILITIES.** The work performed with Measure V funds allowed the school district to maintain and improve buildings and facilities used on a daily basis by our community for numerous activities including civic meetings; adult education; disaster shelters; sporting events such as soccer, softball, baseball, and football; aquatics programs; theatrical productions; concerts; and lectures.

**POSITIVE ECONOMIC IMPACT.** The projects provided employment for dozens of local small contractors, hundreds of workers, and many local businesses. Many of these projects supported minority companies and Disabled Veterans Business Enterprises.

**ENVIRONMENT FRIENDLY.** Virtually every substantial building improvement project was designed with the intent to reduce the districts' carbon footprint by incorporating sustainable, green design, reducing energy usage, reducing water usage, reducing waste, and improving recycling opportunities.

**ACCESS FOR ALL.** A large portion of the Measure V work was devoted to making our campuses accessible to all members of our community. Under federal and state guidelines for ADA compliance we installed ramps, elevators, wheelchair lifts, walkways, signage, and handicap-designated parking to ensure access to all of our facilities.

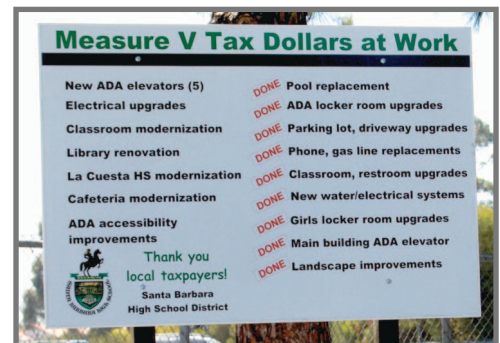
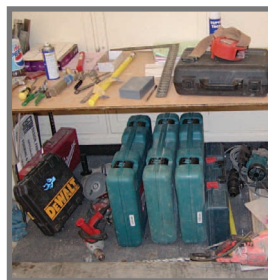
**PRESERVATION OF ARCHITECTURAL JEWELS.** Many of our school buildings represent historical Santa Barbara architecture, the district was careful to maintain these landmark structures to ensure they will continue to be safe and structurally sound public resources.

**INVESTMENT MATTERS.** Investing in school repair and renovation enhances neighborhood vitality and property values. Modernized learning environments support the development of an educated workforce for the future.



Top: Dos Pueblos  
performing arts center

Bottom: construction  
sites at Santa Barbara  
High, Dos Pueblos  
High, and La Cumbre  
Junior High





## Before and after

The transformation of Santa Barbara High's library included new library book shelving, circulation desk, carpeting, resilient flooring, paint, lighting, theft detection system, cabinetry, server storage, electrical and mechanical upgrades, air conditioning in adjacent computer lab, and interior and exterior signage. Santa Barbara Junior High's before and after Marjorie Luke Theatre seating is shown below.



Before

**Marsha Barr, Library Media Teacher, Santa Barbara High**  
 "Our library media center (LMC) at Santa Barbara High has been transformed! Almost two years ago we moved back into our renovated LMC that is now completely accessible to all our students because of the ADA improvements. We gained needed shelf space for our growing library collection of fiction, nonfiction, reference books, and DVDs, and improved the delivery of information by gaining computer access in the main area. We now have space for 31 computers (up from our original 24). Our new earth tone color scheme gives our LMC a more inviting and comfortable atmosphere for students to study."



After

## SANTA BARBARA HIGH SCHOOL



Before

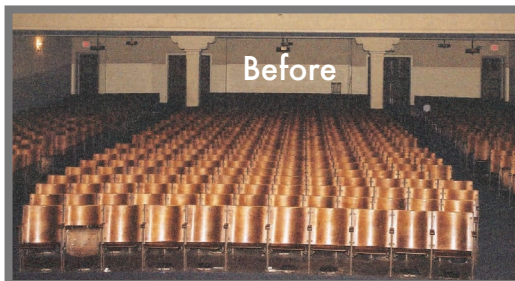


After

**Joe Wilcox,  
Principal Architect,  
KBZ Architects**

"When I first saw The Luke Theatre in its raw state I was stunned at its fallen disrepair. When I saw it at the completion of the renovation I was inspired by its authentic design come to life."

## SANTA BARBARA JUNIOR HIGH



Before



After

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Dos Pueblos High - Built 1966



Santa Barbara High - Est. 1875, Built 1924



San Marcos High - Built 1958



La Cuesta Continuation High - Est. 1980



Goleta Valley Junior High - Built 1964



Santa Barbara Junior High - Built 1932



La Colina Junior High - Built 1959



La Cumbre Junior High - Built 1928

### Facilities that serve generations of children and the community

Santa Barbara's educational tradition is one of the oldest in California. Its traditions are rooted in the 18th century Spanish era where historical records indicate that in 1795 Santa Barbara had the second school in Alta California. It was located at the Santa Barbara Presidio. The Santa Barbara School District was formed on June 6, 1866. By 1887, there were five public school buildings; each school had rooms for primary, grammar, and high school students.

Today, our secondary district's facilities serve the needs of more than 10,000 students. In 2009, our secondary district's school facilities ranged in age from 29-85 years old.

Each day, the Santa Barbara Secondary School District utilizes 1,172,503 square feet of permanent structures and 76,723 square feet of portable classrooms to educate our community's children.

Measure V brought critical bond funds to the task of infrastructure repairs, modernization, and other facility improvements to meet the needs of today and tomorrow.

Road to Renovation was created by the districts' Office of Administrative Services and Communications.

## Santa Barbara School Districts Waste Collection Services in the City of Santa Barbara



School	Current Diversion Rate ^	Current Cost/Yr	Cost/Yr at ~65% Diversion	Cost/Yr at ~75% Diversion	Weekly Volume (yd <sup>3</sup> )	Yearly Volume (yd <sup>3</sup> )	# Staff /Students	Yd <sup>3</sup> /Person/ Yr
Adams Elementary School +	<b>41%</b>	\$ 21,075.12	\$ 14,424.96	\$ 11,112.84	33.88	1,761.76	548	3.21
Cleveland Elementary School	<b>45%</b>	\$ 11,580.96	\$ 7,684.32	\$ 6,387.24	21.88	1,137.76	444	2.56
District Office	69%	\$ 5,929.92	\$ 5,929.92	\$ 4,135.56	19.5	1,014.00	60	16.90
Franklin Children's Center	<b>17%</b>	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 163.32	10.88	565.76	239	2.37
Franklin Elementary/ Cesar Chavez Immersion*	75%	\$ 13,173.24	\$ 13,173.24	\$ 13,173.24	48.47	2,520.44	881	2.86
Harding School	92%	\$ 5,002.80	\$ 5,002.80	\$ 5,002.80	25.14	1,307.28	682	1.92
La Colina Junior High / Open Alternative #	<b>45%</b>	\$ 23,204.04	\$ 15,410.52	\$ 12,257.40	44	2,288.00	1200	1.91
La Cuesta Continuation High School	<b>36%</b>	\$ 7,500.72	\$ 3,603.72	\$ 2,964.96	12.47	648.44	200	3.24
La Cumbre Junior High School/ Santa Barbara Community Academy ~	<b>41%</b>	\$ 33,641.88	\$ 22,117.56	\$ 15,951.12	54.39	2,828.28	710	3.98
Las Flores Preschool	<b>41%</b>	\$ 1,958.64	\$ 1,747.44	\$ 1,354.20	3.41	177.32	67	2.65
McKinley Elementary School	59%	\$ 17,336.76	\$ 14,632.80	\$ 10,916.76	36.3	1,887.60	470	4.02
Monroe Elementary School +	51%	\$ 16,547.28	\$ 13,951.44	\$ 10,682.28	30.76	1,599.52	597	2.68
Parma Children's Center	<b>32%</b>	\$ 3,849.84	\$ 1,897.44	\$ 1,690.80	5.88	305.76	75	4.08
Roosevelt Elementary School	<b>31%</b>	\$ 11,616.24	\$ 7,269.60	\$ 4,228.68	17.41	905.32	670	1.35
Santa Barbara High School #	45%	\$ 63,571.80	\$ 42,248.88	\$ 22,826.40	117.29	6,099.08	2607	2.34
Santa Barbara Junior High School #	<b>35%</b>	\$ 18,975.84	\$ 12,052.56	\$ 8,491.44	30.91	1,607.32	825	1.95
Washington Elementary School +	56%	\$ 13,496.64	\$ 11,088.36	\$ 8,322.48	27.47	1,428.44	690	2.07
<b>Total</b>	<b>50%</b>	<b>\$ 268,461.72</b>	<b>\$ 192,235.56</b>	<b>\$ 139,661.52</b>	<b>540.04</b>	<b>28,082.08</b>	<b>10,965</b>	<b>2.56</b>

### Savings per Year

**\$ 76,226.16   \$ 128,800.20**

^ Diversion rates in bold represent schools below 50% diversion

\* Franklin Elementary launched Foodscraps Composting 1/20/10

~ La Cumbre launched pre-consumer foodscraps 4/13/10

# These schools possess tremendous diversion potential and have been the focus of City recycling staff efforts for the past

+ These schools are launching foodscraps composting in April